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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1907.

A Roosevelt-Hearst Combination?

A curious development of the Hearst-Parsons fusion in New York City is reported by the New York Times, which says that the Hearst leaders are making the statement that the fusion was inby silence, when a word from him might have prevented it. As bearing on the truth of this statement, it is affirmed that the fusion was practically agreed on a month ago, that is to say, before the President left Oyster Bay, and it is assumed that both Mr. Roosevelt and Gov. Hughes were fully aware of what was going on.

That Hearst politicians should be trading on the name of the President is a most remarkable outcome of the astute deal arranged by his protege, Mr. Parsons. It is remarkable enough to give fresh point to the inquiry whether Mr. cating that this is one of the points upon Mr. Parsons could tell what everybody wants to know, but only piques curiosity by refusing.

Mr. Roosevelt, as everybody knows, is "The actual advance must be made in the field of practical politics." he has semblance of the deliberate calmness we have imagined to mark its statements and produce baldness. And yet, the ball-headed boarder is invariably the ball-headed boarder is invariable to be ball-headed boarder is invariable t said, "among the men who are some- heretofore. times rough and coarse, who som by co-operation with men his silk-stock- for a prize. ing associates thought beneath his notice. But he found a way to enlist those men on the side of reform. Mr. Roosevelt has Representative Henry S. Boutell, of Illi-

superficially suggests itself. Nevertheless, public business with reasonable dispatch creased more rapidly. it seems certain that the Hearst-Parsons fusion, unless repudiated by the President, will have the effect of extinguishing two eminent critics of each other And if Mr. Roosevelt does repudiate it. it would prove mutually advantageous to the real principals.

The principal object of latter-day Democratic conventions appears to be to make two or three candidates grow where only one belongs.

A Title in Danger.

New York may as well cease its struggle to maintain the title of Empire State of the Union as soon as the people of that domain known as Grandoldtexas read the recent story from Utica concerning the presence of thousands upon thousands of acres of worthless and abandoned farm lands in Chenango County and elsewhere in that vicinity. Despite the trifling matter of paucity of population, the followers of Sam Houston, Austin, Crockett, and the rest have always been quite certain that theirs is the Empire State, and in their loyal efforts to induce others to agree with them, such evidences of New York's inferiority as is furnished from

Utica come in handy, as the saying goes. The principal assets of the New York lands referred to, we are told in the Sun, which shines for all, are "blue sky, hardpan bogs, and outcrops of rocks, producing brakes, various weeds, and a farmers farther up the State find it nec- of restoring the deliberative character From the Rochester Democrat. essary first to hune out the soil amongst of the House. To do that would require the rocks with a strong hand glass, and a revision of the House rules and an any of the cannibal islands in the Pacific State. then shoot in their seed with a shotgun. extensive modification of the present com- on this trip, although there is no question Notwithstanding these not inconsiderable mittee systemdrawbacks, the Utica correspondent of

levy of more than \$20 per \$1,000. which such conditions exist be called the it may tend to reduce the attendance to ning on a conservative platform.

Empire State? the Grandoldtexans will a bare quorum or less, and to still fur ask. And whoever heard of a Grandold- ther emphasize the decadence of the de texas farm being abandoned, except for liberative character of the House. If, thousands of dollars in the coin of the as has been suggested, each office should realm? True, there are a few millions of be equipped with a device for hearing acres of unimproved fertile land in the the House debates, it would be needless leviathan State down on the Gulf and for any member to be present save when the Rio Grande, but settlers from less matters of interest to himself were pendfavored points are rapidly covering it, ing, unless his presence were requisite to the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

and the Five Million Club is glad. Then, maintain a quorum or to cast his vote.

Who knows but that the time may com Texas and a certain unmentionable other "seeing" a quorum. place habitable, have high hopes of even-

rain. It's none of our business, of course, The Washington Herald is delivered by to defend its title more vigorously than also. carrier in the District of Columbia and at ever before, if, indeed, as we have al-Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, ready intimated, the better plan is not to daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per give up without further bitter strife. give up without further bitter strife.

> The Birmingham Age-Herald thinks the President has "forgotten the meaning of

A Base Suggestion.

The New York Globe is a newspaper the editor will be printed except over the for which we entertain-or, at least, have evidently. The La Grange Journal, of heretofore entertained-admiration and that State, editorializes as follows: Manuscripts offered for publication will respect. Its opinions have always been be returned if unavailable, but stamps marked by seeming levelheadedness and its editorial utterances characterized by apparent attention to the trend of the more uplifting and intelligent thought.

> coddlish suggestion that the President's the class. hirst for bear pelts should be satisfied n the present Louisiana emergency by nethods not only savoring of faking but positively goldbrickish!

Says the Globe, in promulgating its isted. dastardly suggestion:

"A fairly fierce tame bear could be procured at small expense and liberated in the brake near the Spain that King Alfonso is a sadly hendorsed by President Roosevelt and that Presidential camp. The animal would speedily be pecked husband. Wouldn't it be too bad Gov. Hughes has given his consent to it brought down by the huntsman's trusty rifle, no should his most Catholic majesty prove would run any serious risk, and the strain to be a mere royal mollycoddle? of tantalizing expectancy under which the entire country has been laboring for a week finally be relieved.

The idea, while it may have been born of charity and good intent, is, nevertheless, repulsive in the extreme, and not for a moment to be entertained by any true attorney's blunder," says a headline in friend of the administration or wellwisher Philadelphia paper. Primarily, however of its chief. The truth of the proceeding Schmitz goes to the penitentiary through would, undoubtedly, sooner or later leak Schmitz's blunder. out; it could not be prevented. And when it did-woe be unto the poor wretches engaged in the carrying out of the plot! The President would be mad-and justly Roosevelt has in fact had any part in the Ernest Thompson-Seton, Poultney Bigeso-and pestiferous people like Dr. Long, of gossip floating about the press indiwhich enlightenment will be sought as soon as the President emerges from the altogether lovely morsel never was rolled sort of success you mean; Jesse James that would be! The greatest of all anti- a way. nature fakers caught slaughtering tame

bears for sport! We gave the Globe credit for a higher a practical man. He has persistently held appreciation of things in general and the to the idea that in the accomplishment of political ends it is necessary to work with more or less unpleasant yoke-fel
where the idea that in the accomplishment of things in general than is indicated in they approach Teddy when he gets back on the job," says the Jackson (Miss.) News. Oh, well, "sufficient unto the day think—nay, we will think—that our constant the proposal in t lows, but as long as they are traveling temporary's untoward suggestion was bear steak so far this trip. in the same general direction, there is prompted more by thoughtlessness and no reason for rejecting their assistance. intended kindliness than by even a

who are capable, masterful, and efficient." spread over to Germany. A man was arbands has arisen to dispute her state-Scores of similar sentiments might be rested at a fair in that country recently culled from his writings and speeches, for glueing extra tail feathers on a blessings! His first political successes were achieved rooster and entering him in competition

Restoring the Deliberative House.

consistently accepted support for some of nois, has formulated a plan which he his projects from people who were, as to expects to place before the House, at other matters, his political enemies. There the opening of the next session, for seatis nothing inherently improbable, there- ing the members on benches and so refore, in his indorsement of a coalition of ducing the size of the chamber that all New York Republicans with the Hearst the members may hear the debates and forces in order to defeat a common en- be able to take part in them. The de- state on the bottle how many headaches emy in the interest of good government. cline of the House as a deliberative body We can see that Mr. Roosevelt might Mr. Boutell attributes largely to the label spoke the truth-either before or personally profit by such an alliance. It physical conditions under which debate after taking. is significant that the Hearst newspapers must be conducted. Effective discushave given an unqualified approval of sion of legislation, he thinks, is prethe President's project to send the battle- vented by the difficulty of hearing what ship fleet to the Orient. It is perhaps is going on, and of making oneself heard, equally significant that these newspapers in the confusion that is almost always are very much less critical of the ad- prevalent during crowded sessions of the ministration than other metropolitan House. Remove the unfavorable circumjournals. Possibly these facts may be stances under which discussion is now stamps, on "account of the increased cost From the Saturday Evening Post. mere coincidences, susceptible of quite carried on, Mr. Boutell argues, and the of living?" And yet it is hard to think of other explanations than the one which House would once more transact the any one whose living expenses have in-

and necessary deliberation. We think it would require a great deal arrangements of the chamber where de- resignation from Congress yet. bate occurs to alter the fundamental of what avail was it to have made it in characteristics of the House of Reprethe first place? We have no idea he will sentatives as they have been developed Jerry over the Georgia circuit bids fair to do anything of the sort. It looks as if during more than a century of national draw record-breaking business. life. While the House has become less and less of a deliberate body, it has bethrough perfect control of the majority, should carefully preserve it in alcohol. To attain this end, liberty of discussion has been purposely checked. Debate ranges within fixed bounds; it cannot go on indefinitely; and when it is concluded, the House proceeds at once to a bunch of Bride roses. a decision of the matter at issue.

Mr. Boutell ignores the restriction upon debate imposed by rules of the House, a From the Richmond News Leader. restriction which is undoubtedly the most potent cause of decline in the deliberative legislative debate. Nevertheless, we cannot altogether agree with Mr. Boutell's idea that it is difficult to get up a lively priation bills. It is precisely these paragraphs that give rise to some of the warmest and most characteristic discussions. If every item in an appropriation bill is not fully understood before From the New York Evening Post, voted on, it is wholly the fault of memdwarf wild brush, also a valueless, bers, for the committeemen who reported snarly grass, which owes its exist- the bill cannot escape the duty of ex- taken the leading role in the christening ence to the fact that it curls so close plaining or justifying when called on to to the earth that the wind cannot do so. Of course, it may be that this the Society of the Descendants of the Survivors of the Cavalry Rides from Fort sweep it away." From another source sort of debate would be easier in a Myer. we learn-though we do not vouch for smaller chamber equipped with benches, the accuracy of the information-that but that would hardly be the equivalent

Much of the noise and confusion durthe Sun tells us that even the poorest ing sessions of the House is due to the of the farms in the Chenango County use of the members' desks for personal locality referred to must sustain a tax business. As members have been provided with commodious offices elsewhere, How easy it is to imagine how Grand- it seems probable that this source of anoldtexas, from Texline to Brownsville, novance will be much abated. What effrom El Paso to Texas ana, will chortle feet the office for each member system with glee when this intelligence reaches will have on attendance in the chamber there! How can a Commonwealth in remains to be seen. It is conceivable that

acres farther west which need only water when the House will take a vote by to make them bloom like the rose, and telephone, and so avoid the tedlum of a Grandoldtexans, having obtained good so- roll call? In that eventuality, some fu-Ernest H. Merrick . . . Treasurer and Business Manager ciety, one of the things said by a famous ture Speaker will have to expand and ciety, one of the things said by a famous ture Speaker will have to expand and crimson pick-a-pack.

civil war general to be necessary to make develop Mr. Reed's acute faculty for What a lot of blooms there be making

> from the Standard Oil Company and ouldn't remember it. His system is little short of ideal, provided the Standard out if New York is wise it will prepare can always be guaranteed to forget it Wonderful Washington, having heard

from Marvelous Manhattan, Hollering Houston, et al., awaits with such patience as it may the say of Arid At-

Mr. William Loeb is said to be slated as a delegate to the next Republican convention. Why not simplify matters by making him the entire convention?

Diplomacy is not a lost art in Texas editor of this paper would like to buy about twenty bushels of corn from one

The Crown Prince Frederick William

has been relieved from military duty for The Globe wanders far from the limits twelve months, in order that he may of our patience, however, when it comes study how to be a German Emperor. He forward with the more or less molly- can hardly help standing at the head of The whale that swallowed Jonah may never have existed, but you could hardly

And now it is whispered about in

convince a man who bet on the Tigers

that no such thing as a Jonah ever ex-

"Secretary Taft ridicules the idea that beggarly 5 per cent." the Philippines are to be sold," says a ontemporary. So does everybody else that's the trouble.

"Schmitz goes to penltentiary through

Mr. Root will also be expected to find out what sort of game of tennis Presi-

"Come, come! There are other things than baseball to talk about," says the deal with Hearst. There is a good deal low, and other undesirable citizens would Chicago Record-Herald. That's real mag-

> beneath the tongue of nature faker as was a success, and so was Capt. Kidd-in "If eating bear steaks is calculated to

> > nake a man ferecious, Senators and Rep-

they approach 'Teddy' when he gets back

resentatives would better be careful how

An English scientist says that excessive

happiest and merriest of the lot. So far, none of Lillian Russell's ex-hus-

"Working girls seldom marry," says a

rying girls generally work, all right!

Messrs. Cook and Kettle, coal dealers. f Evanston, Wyo., doubtless are painted year by the people of that community as white man's money is good nuff fer me- United States Soil Surveys. others of their ilk in other sections of the wen I kin git it!" country.

"The pure food law ought to make them there are inside," says the Baltimore Sun

George Bernard Shaw is out in a defense of polygamy, though why George wants any extra advertising just now is ter stan' still?"

Wouldn't there be a howl if Uncle Sam should advance the price of postage

Mr. Theodore Burton is very sure he will defeat Mayor Tom Johnson,

snake belt which he proposes to present

fellow," says Mr. Roosevelt. And doubt-

Good Thing for Virginia.

One thing it is well to keep in mind From the Chattanooga Times. regarding the Jamestown Exposition. method of legislation. Another cause, However it may result financially to the which has been operating much longer stockholders or to the United States govthan the foregoing, is the committee ernment, there can be no doubt that it. system. As every one knows, legislation has paid the State of Virginia, and esis framed by committees and merely re- pecially the city of Richmond. It has vised by the House. The committee done more to advertise Virginia, to bring rooms are, therefore, the real forums of her into prominence, to make people from every part of the country and the world acquainted with us than anything that has happened in our history since the war. running debate on paragraphs of appro-As we have natural resources and atput before the public inevitably must work to our good.

More Military Orders.

A society of naval sponsers has bee organized, to include all women who have

Good Enough for a Feast.

Secretary Taft will not pay a visit to but what he would be warmly received.

A New York Buzzsaw.

From the Atlanta Constitution It is said that Roosevelt will not interdelegation, and that shows his wisdom. Hughes is a sort of buzzsaw himself.

Cautious and Timid. From the Ohio State Journal. The Louisiana bears appear to be run-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

AN HUMBLE ADMIRER. What a wealth of plant and shrub comes

a-blooming in the fall!

There's the scarlet flub-a-dub, making gay each park and mall. You can find the what's it's-name in its usual abode. Whilst the fol-de-rol aflame decorates way of living costs from two to three each country road.

In the fields the posies grow; in the town there is no lack. There's the wop-wop all aglow, and the

bright this world of ours! I ain't much on botany, but I cert'inly A New York man borrowed \$20,000,000 love flowers Small Installments.

"Yes; I married for money." "What's the matter. Ysobel?" "I must say that I did not expect to get it at the rate of 10 cents a day.

The Half-way Point. "I see that son of yours has braced up tells me he wants to start for the pole. Get busy, now, and give him the money.

Married Melody. Of music fond I've always been. But hully gee! I get some weary of the chin Variety.

er no six months sojourn in Paris."

Could Take a Chance. "People used to say good morrow." "What of it?"

liable in these days." In the Limelight. "I have never been a reigning belle," adnitted the bashful girl, "but once, at a

"The weather must have been more re-

"Yes?" "I poured."

Very Remarkable. "This invention has a remarkable history."

"As to how?" "The inventor made a fortune out of it

"JUST FROM GEORGIA."

BR'ER B'AR AND BR'ER TEDDY.

Dan'l in de lion den He never make no moan; He don't keer fer de lion, An' de lion leave him 'lone.

Roosevelt in de canebrake-He projick fer de b'ar; De b'ar, he call his chillun An' soon git out er dar! III.

Put Roosevelt in de lion den,

An' dar de big stick stops; Whar would be Br'er Roosevelt W'en de lion lick his chops? IV. Talk 'bout de sense er animiles-'Twould make yo' straight ha'r curl

W'en de b'ar dat runs de canebrake Beat de man what run de worl'. LIGHT IN THE MORNING.

No use, mo'ners, w'en de rain come down Ter cry ter de angels dat de worl' gwine drown; De rainbow flingin' er his ribbons roun'-

Soon be light in de mawnin'!

You'll sho' strike weather whar day an't every piece of stone used in the steeple

Soon be light in de mawnin'!

"Colored Money." When he heard about bank notes of different colors, Brother Dickey said: "My, my! I reckon Mister Roos but mar- must a done dat-he sich a fr'en' ter de

But when it was explained to him, he "I thought hit wuz money made speshjust as black about this season of the ully fer de cullud folks; but anyhow, de

A Shouter.

He shouted hallelufa On every slight pretext: "Coal to burn in this world, And plenty in the next!

Heard After Meeting. "You reckon dar's any folks livin' to-

day what got faith 'nuff ter tell de sun "Plenty. But dar ain't a one er 'um what's fool 'nuff ter do it!'

A Natural Politician

Roosevelt is a natural politician. accuracy, an unconscious politician. Most ent. 13 great soil provinces, 58 soil series, of what he gained in the political field and 461 soil types have been recognized. but came from being perfectly natural in his The Norfolk sand, a warm, porous soil, more than a mere change in the seating hasn't had time to bother with writing his dealings with men. There was apparently adapted to truck crops, has been mapped over 2,650 square miles in thirty-four areas no art in his method in his early public over 2,660 square miles in thirty-four areas life. He said what he thought and prac-The farewell tour of Messrs. Tom and ticed what he preached. All classes ap- able for corn, has been discovered in pealed to his interest. In each of them large areas in nine States-a great area he found something to attract his fancy. being still unmapped. If he liked a man he showed it without taking into account the man's position in The Training of Officers.

Some Advice to Vardaman. Gov. Vardaman recently admitted that, notwithstanding his efforts to save it, the mind about the republic; all that is wanted of him is to keep Mississippi straight, or just as straight as he ca meantime being reminded that some halfdozen or more lynchings have occurred in the State recently. After the governor gets back to his editorial functions things

He's Right in the Way.

Cannon will be nominated for President-"if President Roosevelt keeps out of the

Claimant for Battle Ship Honors From the Portland Oregonian. Another reason for welcoming Okla-

oma within the family is that we have nought, we can christen her for the new Jeffersonian Republicanism

From the Charleston News and Courier

Democracy defined by Bryan. In Other Words, Hogging It.

From the Baltimore American. It is said that Chicago may get both er boom for the centralization idea.

MEN AND THINGS.

Prices High in Yukon.

United States Consul Cole, stationed at Dawson, warns everybody interested that the prices in the Yukon territory are still times as much in this country as it does in the United States, he writes. "There rium." is no article sold for less than 25 cents, no matter how trivial, as there is no money in circulation of a less denomination than that amount. The cost of living will remain high so long as the means of getting supplies into the country remain as they are, and what is true of the Yukon territory is true of the en-tire Yukon Valley, from the Alaskan line to the coast.'

The Voyage of a Needle.

The oldest man in Norfolk, Conn., is has had a needle traveling about all over ington Herald is, and wants to do something at last. He his body. Although Mr. Butler says that he has never been sick a day in his whole "Old in Popularity and Enterprise." life, he had often been visited with From the Trades Unionist "Not me," responded the astute, if un-ettered millionaire. "He can't work me body. When the pains came in his arms body. or legs he thought they were due to rheumatism; when they came in his lungs or larity and enterprise. The management chest he thought them picurisy, and when of the paper is to be congratulated upon that the banker's associations, instead of they came in his stomach he spoke of the showing made for the year. The pathem as a "crick." But the doctor who per is clean and wholesome, and is be took the needle from the old man's foot said that all of these pains were caused by the travels of the needle, for surgeons have found out that a needle travels through flesh by going alternately backward and forward, like a railroad train switching. Thus they were able to trace the course of this needle, which passed twice very close to the heart and through the lungs. At last it lodged in his foot, and it was there the doctors found it. "Well, I declare," said the old gentleman when he saw it, and he at once remem bered how when a child his mother had been frightened because he had swallowed a needle. It had remained in his body for seventy-five years.

A Teutonic Hero.

Hospitalers of St. John of Jerusalem has and his backers had to be satisfied with a awarded to Dr. Albert von Lecoq, a Gerawarded to Dr. Albert von Lecoq, a Ger10,319,637 copies, a daily average of 28,272 years closely connected with some of the
man scientist, the medal of that order for copies. This is a wonderful showing, largest lumber and coal mining interests saving life on land at imminent personal starting with nothing. It did have some- in that State, and who arrived in Washrisk. Dr. Lecoq had spent two years in thing, too, and that was a determination ington yesterday, after an extensive trip scientific work in the Himalayan Mountains, and, worn out with illness and privation, he was returning home, traveling through an inhospitable region, when Herald. he fell in with Capt, J. D. Sherer, of the a few days when Capt. Sherer became ill From the Montgomery Advertiser. with typhoid fever, and Dr. Lecoq startwhere he secured a litter, some ponies, and men. Then he made his way back to his sick acquaintance. To save the life of a man whom he had known only a few days he put his own life "in imminent The journey in search of relief occupied nine consecutive days and nights. Dr. Lecoq lived for that period grease.

Building by Air. The highest church spire in St. Louis is fearless. The Herald is receiving its full being built in a novel way. Its pinnacle share of advertising patronage and its will soar 246 feet above the ground. It is circulation has been phonomenal. the first grille work spire in America, the entire steeple being constructed of stone lattice, giving free play to heavy winds. Engineering applications in the old and is a likely, if a trifle saucy, construction of this spire are novel, as youngster. has been cut at the base of the tower by same agency has hoisted the stones to the several stagings of the work. Pneumatic tubing is carried up the derrick to the successive stages. Stones weighing fifty pounds have been shot through these tubes to the workmen above and held in place by the air until rer from the tubes. The whole spire will be crowned by a steel cap, seventeen feet high, and several steeplejacks will be re-

quired to fasten it in place.

States in 1899, and by June 30, 1906, an ag- tion was securely within his grasp. Congregate of 18,686 square miles, or 75,959,965 ditions have been such that the South acres, had been mapped in forty-three alone could be depended upon to block States and four Territories. This is about Mr. Bryan's path. But no longer does been upheld by the courts. one-twenty-fifth of the whole country and there seem to be the slightest trace of a little less than one-tenth of the land opposition to Mr. Bryan's leadership in have placed them under the direct conactually in farms. The field work of sur- that section. vey consists in determining the texture, structure, quantity, and distribution of organic matter, internal natural drainage, comes not from the crowds that he has and topographic relief of the soils. Close- addressed the past week in both Kenly similar areas are classed in the same tucky and Virginia, but from the surrensoil type, several degrees differing only der of his long-time newspaper foe in the cieties are an anomaly in the public in texture or degree of coarseness or fine- Old Dominion, the Richmond-Times Dis- school system of a republican country, ness, form a series, and several series of patch. This able journal's opposition to whose children should be trained in the similar origin and climatic and other conof fourteen Eastern States; and the Mar-

come more and more an efficient mechanism for the transaction of business united States." To be on the safe side, he howed it. Since he has been in the White ficers has been prepared at the French House he has sometimes tempered his ministry of marker and is to be discussed naturally frank disposition to the exigencies of the occasion in dealing with in-fluential persons for whom he had no less this is true, even though it does make personal liking, but some of his supporters report to the Senate upon the Jena catashim feel as conspicuous as a sunflower in contend that this was due to mere courtrophe, M. Monis deplored the antagotesy, and not to a desire to gain sup- nism which he found in the French navy, which he said was highly detrimental to he said, demanded the establishment of a matic service, but also after "republic is tottering to its fall." It is suggested that the governor need not Until now they had had an independent of the Presidential chair who, prior to his term of office, ever took the viously the three on which the battle Until now they had had an independent existence; their promotion was not upon which a personal knowledge of other lands idential election, and of these three the the same lines; they lived apart, and and other peoples conferstheir particularist tendencies were detrimental to the public service. Recently the minister of marine addressed a memorandum to the naval prefect at Brest, directing his attention to the increasing necessity of familiarizing naval cadets onstruction, maintenance, and working Senator Cullom told a reporter that that the necessity of competence in this for his scheme or not is a question, but outrages of that system of robbing the matter was daily growing greater, owing it is undoubtedly true that the compara- many for the benefit of the few who comway." Ah, there's the rub. If anything ances on board ships of war. He wished short of divine power can keep Roosevelt to examine the possibility of creating at stay. out of the way, we don't know what it is. Brest a school analogous to the United States Naval College at Annapolis.

Lighting of Factories. Lighting is a matter that has been

almost run out of names for battle ships. new American textile mills, of which the ministration. Mr. Johnson's supporters how do you suppose the lizard was dethrough than one that would admit plenty of light and air. One who has compared mili windows in three countries The Republican party controlled by Taft reports that factories are better lighted and Hughes would in its essentials bear a in Germany than in England, and better closer resemblance to the Democracy of fere with Hughes as to the New York delegation and that shows his wisdom percency defined by Bryan light," writes Shadwell, in his "Industrial Efficiency," "is the most conspicu ous defect in American factory premises." In Germany he never saw an ill-lighted workroom; he found buildings well spread out, and observed that textile mills have the big party conventions. Here's anoth- rarely more than three, or at most, four, stories.

HERALD'S GROWTH.

Why It Was Left Unsaid.

the Chicago Post We were just going to say something nice about the birthday anniversary of high enough to take away the newcom- The Washington Herald, when we read er's breath. Everything consumed in the one of its spiteful little paragraphs about Chicago's feeling that she would "get her money's worth now that vaudeville has succeeded grand opera at the Audito-

A Refreshing Commentary.

From the Concord (N. H.) Monitor The Washington Herald has attained greatest achievements of that body. its first birthday. The Herald is a news- There are a billion bills of lading issued paper without Sunday or week-day each year by the railroads of the United freaks, far from tabloid in size, and its States. Conditions under the present success is a refreshing commentary on arrangement are chaotic, each road with the good sense of its managers. In honor of its anniversary, The Herald published a modest souvenir number, which told about the paper and pictured the men who made it, omitting, however, to give Egbert T. Butler, who is ninety years old, and for seventy-five of those ninety years Bone, whose particular child The Wash- this power. It has been given power to

unlimited number of years old in popu- of these, he believes, will be overcome to grow. May it have many birthdays and each one find it growing in prosperity and influence.

Doesn't Have to Do It.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel, The Washington Herald is a year old and doesn't have to blow its own trumpet.

Told in Ten Words. From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Washington Herald is one year old and a success. Appreciated by the Reading Public.

From the McAlister (Oklahoma) Capital, The Washington Herald was one year say from what State papers of incorporaold last Tuesday and celebrated the event tion have been received. by issuing an exceedingly good number The chapter general of the Order of the of that excellent paper. During the first year of its existence its circulation was to avoid the yellow and make a clean through Mexico, says there is so much newspaper. That such a paper is appreciated by the reading public is evi-

British army. They traveled together for Preens Its Feathers Rather Proudly. teen years ago was \$12 a thousand, has

ed out in search of aid. He crossed Sas-ed out its first year of existence, is dis-ser Pass, 18,000 feet high, with three miles posed to put on airs and struts around uct out. of continuous glacier climbing. Then he considerably for a one-year-old. Well, crossed another pass scarcely less fornidable, and finally he reached a village even if it does preen its feathers rather

In the Front Rank

From the Jonesville (Va.) Star. On October 8 The Washington Herald was one year old. The Herald stands of the North American continent and are in the front rank among the papers at investing in its undeveloped properties. the National Capital. It is a clean, independent paper, and its columns can

(All over Mexico and the United
States," said Mr. O'Connell, "there are dependent paper, and its columns can the same evidences of general prosperity. always be relied upon to contain the latest news. Editorially, it is frank, but to Wall street and its movements. The

From the Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise,

MR. BRYAN AND THE SOUTH.

The Washington Herald is one year

Collapse of the Movement Against His Nomination.

From the Springfield Republican Nothing could have signalized more completely the failure of the recent anti-Bryan movements in the South than the Admission to these societies depends on reception Mr. Bryan has received the ast week in Kentucky and Virginia. If he should now decline to be a Presidential candidate, he could time his withdrawal so as to wring even from his op-Soil surveys were begun in the United ponents the admission that the nomina-

The notable proof of the Nebraskan's invincibility in the Democratic party during the past ten years than the Louisville Courier-Journal's For many months the Times-Dispatch has worked earnestly to develop the candidates of Southern men in order to prevent another Bryan nomination. It has unsparingly of the lobby and dictator of the Rhode exposed Mr. Bryan's weakness and has Island legislature became long since fadriven home the undoubted fact that no miliar to readers of the press. There is good judge of political conditions and a true story, now a classic in Rhode third Bryan campaign. Yet the fight ap-

pears to have been a losing one.

Untraveled Presidents From the Boston Herald. It is an astonishing thing, in looking over the list of the Presidents, from Washing-ton down to see how form of Washing-and finally he roared to the sheriff: ton down, to see how few of them ever had what are admitted to be the advantages of travel. Grant, of course, made a remarkable tour of the world, but only the fleet and its discipline. Naval opinion, Harrison went abroad on legal and diploafter he was out of office. The second new order of things, in which executive ceased to be President. With the exofficers in their specialties, engineers, con- ception of Mr. Roosevelt, who studied for structors, and ordnance officers should a time at Heidelberg, we recall at present

House of the Future.

From the House Beautiful. A very modern architect predicts the house of one large room, a small electric with the use of mechanical tools and the kitchen attached and an enormous in- steadfastly guarded, defended, and mainclosed porch with facilities for outdoor tained, and continues to guard, defend, of steam and other machinery. He said sleeping. Whether housekeepers will care and maintain, the worst and most glaring the multiplicity of mechanical appli- tively small kitchen, the big porch, and pose the trusts.

> Second-rate Security. From the Chicago Record-Herald.

carefully studied in the construction of the six years of Mayor Tom Johnson's adter snake-trying to swallow a lizard. And

Meanest Vet. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

explain the rise in fruit staples on the eternity it was trying to swallow. score of bad yields are the meanest nature-fakers yet discovered. Modern Instances.

From the Rochester Herald.

being opposed to such a provision, were favorably inclined toward it. Mr. Mayer is the attorney who recently made a tour of Europe in the interests of Klaw & Erlanger. As attorney for these theatrical operators, he drew up the papers necessary for the creation of the famous new theatrical syndicate. He said last night that the legal work looking to the realization of this great organizanouses in this country and in E has all been done. He said that the busi-ness details, which are, of course, in

AT THE HOTELS.

Levi Mayer, of Chicago, who is rep-

resenting the Illinois Manufactures' As-

sociation, not to mention sixty-seven

others of like nature, at the hearings of

the Interstate Commerce Commission, is

of the belief that no one act of that

commission would be productive of

vide for the adoption of a universal bill

of lading by all railroads in this country.

"The enforcement of such a provision,"

said Mr. Mayer, "would be one of the

its own form of bill. The commission

asked me to-day whether I believed that

is possessed the power to create such

provision, and I answered them, as I do

regulate interstate traffic; why should it

not have the authority to compel the

adoption of such a bill as the one drawn

before the hearing is completed. He said

up by these associations?"

greater good than one which would pro-

Daniel O'Connell, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who was for many denced by the success of The Washington West Virginia, Mr. O'Connell declared, the price of white pine lumber, which fifnow risen to \$24 a thousand, but the ship-The Washington Herald, having round- pers have to go after the transportation

the hands of Klaw & Erianger, are not

entirely complete. The syndicate, he said,

is already incorporated, but he would not

Mr. O'Connell has great admiration for President Diaz, of the republic of Mexico, and calls him the Roosevelt of the country below the Rio Grande. He says that Mexico, under the strong leadership of Diaz, is fast waking up to the presentday stride of a full-fledged nation. Many Americans are flocking to that section crops of wheat and corn and hay are large, while the man who depends upon them for his living gets more than twice as much as he did a few years ago, so that he is comparatively free from any

fear of hard times." HIGH SCHOOL SOCIETIES.

An Anomaly in the Educational Sys

tem of This Country, From the Minneapolis Tribune, The societies are all undemocratic, but the sororities go beyond the fraternities in showing a cruel, petty snobbishness to those not belonging to their order. social-standing, on dress, show, and the liberal expenditure of money. There are

parents who keep their children in them at great personal sacrifices. Despite the ban of the National Educational Association and the high school principals, these societies still flourish, but their popularity is waning. The school boards of several cities have re-

fused them official recognition and have A few school boards that favor them of the teachers. They are encouraged by the foolish social ambition of parents who wish their children to shin in what they fancy the upper circles,

and will brook no interference with their supposed rights.

Declaration of Independence. Gen, Brayton's Way.

From the Springfield Republican. Gen. Brayton's career as grand master tendencies now anticipates success for a Island history, illustrating his absolute control of the State's lawmakers in the days of his greatest power. The general was seated, as usual, in the sheriff's office, and the session in the house had been prelonged past the lunch hour. The boss "Damn it! Who is that fool talking in

the house? It's lunch time, and past Sheriff, go and see that the house ad-

And the house meekly adjourned. Three Cardinal Issues.

From the Richmond Journal. The three cardinal issues outlined in Bryan's speech of Friday, the tariff, the tariff must necessarily be the paramount issue; first, because the tariff is the nursing mother of the monopolistic trusts; and, secondly, because it is essentially the device and the creation the Republican party, and that party has

Speaking of Nature F-k-g.

A friend of mine was walking in the fields when he saw a commotion in the It is charged that the municipal debt of grass a few yards off. Approaching the Cleveland has increased \$12,000,000 during spot, he found a snake-the common gar-In the old mills the aim was rather to genius to borrow that much money with a snake? By simply taking hold of its own town whose baseball team was merely tail and making itself into a hoop. The snake went round and round and could find neither beginning nor end. Who was the old giant who round himself wrestling with time? This little snake had a tough Agents of the food trusts who seek to er customer the other day in the blt of

Bown, but Not Out,

From the Omaha Bee. "Inebriates should get a good punch in From the Rochester Herald.

Why talk about George Washington as the ribs," says a Chicago pastor. Ine-briates, however, will probably continue

a tax dodger, when there are so many to insist that the place for a good punch more living examples right here at home? is under the ribs.